FOR GOVERNOR,

LEICESTER KING.

IMPORTANT LAW DECISION.

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An important law decision has recently been made by Judge Treat, one of the associate Judges of the Supreme Control Illinois. An act of the Legislature of that state provides, that every black and malatio person, who shall be found in the state, without an authorized certificate of freedom, shall be deemed a runaway slave, and may be committed to the custody of the Sheiiff of the county, whose dn, by it shall be after having advertised the same for the space of six weeks, and no proof of his freedom being made, to hire him out from month to month for the space of one year. The act virtually introduces slavery into Illinoi and is certainly in violation of the ordinance of and is certainly in violation of the ordnance of 1787. A negro man named Daniel, having lately been arrested under this law, mugintary has been arrested under this law, mugintary has been used to be a series of the law, and the series was the series of the law of

The Secretary of the Navy is a Virginian; the first clerk of the Navy Department, a Virginian; the president of the Navy Bopartment, a Virginian; the commander of the Mediterranean equation, a Virginian; the commonder of the West India squadron, a Virginian; and the commander of the Commander o the frigate Columbia, one of the Home Squadroff, a Virginian. The great mass of the sailors of course are from the free states. But, southern brethren are born to rule.

FREE LABOR.

TREE LABOR.

The late Free Labor Convention in Indiana was, according to report, a very interesting meeting. It is the object of this Free Labor movement, not to injure the interests of the South, but to reduce the value of slave labor pro-South, but to reduce the value of slave labor products, and thus induce her to adopt the wages-principle. It would not cut off commerce with the South, but encourage Free Labor there.—
The convention took measures preliminary to establishing a firm under the character of the Western Free Produce company, whose object should be to supply the market with free labor goods. If sich a firm could be established, on a large scale, it might be productive of great good. Agencies could be established in several of the slave states, for the purpose of contracting with those planters who would use free labor in the production of cotton or sugar. We doubt not, many benevolent initividials might be induced under such circumstances to act out the half-awakened convictions of their cones, and turn their slaves into free laborers

DUFFER; we have known him long and well, and es

gling flock.

The Hon. Seth Sprague

OLD MASSACHUSETTS.

The following Act and Resolve have been re-ported by a select committee, in the Legislature of Massachusetts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

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yof the same, as follows:
Sec. 1. No railcoal corporation shall, by themselves,
their directors, or others, make or establish any by-law or
regulation, which shall make any distinction, or give a
preference in seconmodation to any one or more persons
repetition, which shall make any distinction, or give as
Sec. 2. Any officer or servant of my railcoal corporation, who shall assealt any persons for the purpose
of depriving him of his right to privilege, in any car or railcoal accommodation, on account of descent, set, or colcoal scound-adding, on a count of descent, est, or colcoal scound-adding, on a count of descent, est, or
assaut, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county and the state of the country of

Relating to the Imprisonment of Cilizens of this Commonwealth in other States.

The act for the repeal of the Intermarriage law, which passed one house, has failed in the other, a very small majority being against it. We were mistaken in reporting it as having be

solved, That a Board of Directors be elected by the agrand Auto Da Fe, at which they burnt King is grand and the solven of the s

"Resolved, That Nat. Turner and John Quincy Adams, the brightest stars of modern abolitionism, the one is dead, and the other damned." Such persons have all the other damned." Such persons have all the blood-thirsty savage. The Democratic party will not be called to an account for such pro-ceedings. Suppose an abolition meeting had passed a resolution with regard to hangman Preston, identical in sentiment—one universal shout of execration would have gone up from a press, horror-stricken with such ferocity.

WILLIAM BEARD, Pres't,

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WALTER EBENATON,
COLUMBUS FREEMAN.

The Columbus Freeman is still manfully consculing for the principles of Liberty. The old political swociates of the editor generally have proscribed him. The Logan Gazette parts with him in good temper. Indeed there is something so honorable to both parties, so different from the usual course of parisme allows, in the notice taken by the Gazette of the change of the Freeman, that we must transfer it to our solumes. nnense zearot for the Union sounded the alarm against such treason? Not one. Large parties may do what they choose. Now, when a few anti-slavery men, under infinitely, yes, the finitely heavier provocatious, dare to calculate the value of the Union, the paners of this were.

weapon, fair or fonl, against a small and an un-

not, into those, against a small and an on-lar minority.

s to petitions for disnaion, we hope no
will be sent, till our Southern bredhren
n to bully us again with the menace of a
colution of the Union.

Most of the Anti-Slavery men are attached to the Union, not blindly, but because they think the highest welfare of the whole republic can be best secured by it. They cortainly deserve great credit for this, for their attachment is en-tirely distinterested. To them there is no Un-tion. In violation of the Constitution, by treach-ery and violence, slaveholders have dissolved of a bloody slaveholding Inquisition. Hujon with them leng ago.

to be tarnshed, her power weakened, of sur-aling sciolence to any one calling himself a Ro-man. But an American citizen may be whipped at Nashville, thrown into a Dungeon in the Dis-iriet of Columbia, targed & feathered in Carolins, driven with ignominy from New Orleans, nay— hanged, or sold as a slave for life, and where is hanged, or sold as a slave for life, and where is the awenger! Whereis the Power, whose name he bears? Where is the Union, the glorious Union, the god of American idolaty? Alse! like the lying Baal of the old Jews, weither he is talking, or he is pursuing, or he is on a jour-ney, or peradventure he sleepeth, and must be awaket!"—"there is no voice nor cry that an-

awaked"—"there is no voice nor cry that an awaked"—"the protection of the Union to antisalvery men. We have a case in point, and shall briefly relate it.

Mr. M. Hopkins is a respectable citizen of Columbus, to so far as we know, of great amiability and moral worth. In November last, by a divice of his physician, he left Columbus, to spend the winter in Louisians on account of his health. A few months before leaving, he issue the weard of the the most be very simple who imagines that we are blind to the inevitable result of such diverse long years, for such a spend the winter in Louisians on account of his health. A few months before leaving, he became sequentiated with James Clark, to James Cla curse, but, in accordance with the advice of Mr-Clark, who stood before them, and who had in vited him to that place, he had said nothing about it, while there, and did not wish to disturb their peculiar institutions. His only object was to spend the winter there quieltly, solely for the benefit of his health. He produced written testiance in the produced written testiance. benefit of his health. He produced written tes-timonials to his character, from the North, and CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES,
Great parties may, with impunity, commit
sets, that would ruin small ones. The Temperance men in New York not long since made
a grand Auto Da Fe, at which they burnt King
Alcohol. Should the abolitionists of Cincinnati

he was an abolitionist.

After several speeches and violent threats, aresolution was offered, that Mr. H. be ordered to leave the place by 3 o'clock P. M. It was then about noon. Mr. Calett, the Mayor, said, that he wanted every abolitionist driven not on the several point of the several point of the several point of the United States, and rato Great Britain, where they belonged, but he did not wish the man tog obacto the North, and report that he had been treathen in the light of a peaceable gentleman. He them in the light of a peaceable gentleman with the several point of the several poin Loud threats, however, were made a house that should give him a night and he was allowed only till five o'cl ready for leaving.

He left for Bayou Sara, 12 miles, the ne nding place on the Mississippi, where he ar-wed about bed time, followed by some of the ob, who seemed bent on stirring np another ob to lynch him before he could get beyond

their reach.

Mr. Marks, the landlord, being informed of all the circumstances by Mr. Hagerman, who with a noble disregard for his own safety, had accompanied the persecuted man, promised to proteet him. This prevented disturbance throw the night, but the next morning, a band of twenty orifinas collected in the bar-room, expressing a determination to lynch him at all bazards. The needled with agencies course, as pressing a posed, and announced to them, that he would spill his own blood, before he would suffer on

in the slave states, especially on the Mississippi, whose duty it is to collect and keep a list of the names of northern abolitionists; to search the baggage of travellers, and

For the last two Saturday evenings, Wm. Birney, in behalf the Liberty men, been carrying on a discussion with a champ selected by the anti-abolition society, the re been carrying on a discussion with a champion selected by the ani-abolition society, the representative of their opinions. The meetings have been held in a ward, pre-eminent for its bitter hostility to us, and the audiences have been emposed, we presume, chiefly of those who were actively engaged in, or countenanced, the late violent proceedings against us. No disturbance has taken place. Mr. Birney has been listened to with the utmost respect, and the President of the Society. Mr. Shalley. deserves praise, for the great fairness and coursevy with which the has presided.

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

on. For your own sake you had better hat saying back—" a direct and bold at-to sell the Abolitionists of Ohio to one of

PARTIES IN INDIANA.

TAKIES IN IMMANA.

The New Harmony Disseminator says that both parties have had the rule in Indiana, and both have disappointed the hopes of the people. This is not peculiar to Indiana. Suppose our friend of the Disseminator give the Liberty This is not peculiar to India friend of the Disseminator men a trial. Their principles

THE AMERICAN PIONEER

The 2nd and 3rd numbers of this invaluable eriodical is before ns. It increases in interst, as it progresses. We hope its enterprising st, as it progresses. We hope its enterp ublisher may meet with success. The see a year. It is published at Chillicot Contents of the 2d number.

View of the first meeting house in Ohio. oem on visiting its rains. John Brickell's In- an captivity. Early attempt at settlement &c., y George Corner. Anecdotes of Jesse Hughes,

offices. First stage route in the United States, large (somewhat abiidged) of a public Statistics. Logan's spring—anecdotes. Shade of Logan, a Poem. Preservation of manuscripts. American Clustratylate, Jan. 2

WESTERN FREEMAN.

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We have neglected to notice the fact, that our firend Arnold Buffum has a last succeeded in establishing his paper, under the title of Western Freeman, at Liberty, B. It is published in a neat form—and our friend is making it an effective agent in the dissemination of Liberty sentiment.

enument.

He is a most indefatigable laborer, and we ope he may receive a hearty support.

GENIUS OF TEMPERANCE.

GENIOS OF TEMPREANCE.

Is the title of a new weekly Temperance paper started at Massilon, Stark co. Its terms are, \$1 a year. The first number is a spirited, well-filled sheet. It is rallying the Washingtonians of Stark for the Great Temperance Consequence of the bodd of the Contraction of the Abdul of Contraction of the Contracti be held at Cincinnati, April 5th

GENERAL BENNETT AND ABOLITION. General Bennett, Chief of the city of Nauvoo, Ill., has come out in thundering style, in favor

of the aboltionists. He says—

"I gave it (slacery) a full and fair inventigaindent of a converse and the should never be bound, my feet fettered, nonmy toogue palsied—I am the friend of £titill library

"I wave start Library, both civil and rely
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The last meeting was adjourned till next Saturday evening, to the Court House—Mr. Birney

being entitled to the floor. We need not say that the possession of the society o

AN EMPTY TREASURY.

AN EMPLY TREASONS.

The President has sent a message to Congress informing them that the receipts for the quarter ending in May, will fall short three millions of the expenditures. The Secretary of the Treasury recommends a loan of eight millions for treasure. ions for twelve years.

Anti-stavery Sentiment in the South, Many circumstances concern to induce the conviction that anti-slavery sentiment is spreading in the South. Mr. Hopkins, whose case we have detailed above, says that intelligent slaveholders (in La) are nearly all convinced that slavery must soon go down in some way, and many of them are very free in expressing the system on all classes were evil, and only evil continually. Many of the most pions o

Star, (N. H.) says that for a long time preto the slaveholders' convention, holding citizens, who constitute

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We quote the following report of the pr

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chairman, roled it out of order; but after a party debate of a day sud an half his decision was revered, reversing the control of the control

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Time would fail me if I endeavored to recite the clov-quent, or suph-scaled speeches, the wittiens of the wit-lens, the motions to lay on the table, the appeals on point of order, the P. Question, the contradictory votes, and manctures by which these astonishing results have been sectord. I leave them all to the higgspher of some descendent of Belasm's formise companion!

Mr. Evecett, of Vt., yesterday submitted an amend, ment to the apportionment bill, fixing the rates at 50, 391, by which no State lower any member. It was ori-dered to be printed. The genefal extendment com-mittee reported, in part, and asked leave to at in session there, and to send for prisons and papers, which was granted. What discoveries they have made, so far, I do not know.

mitter exported, in part, and asked leaves to sit in session granted. What discoveries they have made, so far, I do you know.

To-day the committees were scaled for reports. Mr. Giblings reported a large number of bills which were read and reported. A bill to allow a drawback on goods exported by lead to the interior of Mexicos a hill to regulate the rank of engineers on board war assumers and still to prohibit the purshes of perfolicions for public officers with the nation's money, and some minor matters were shee reported. It seems that Mr. Tought paid large some for putty newspapers! McKoon, of N. York of the prohibit officers of the prohibit officers of the prohibit officers of the prohibit of the prohibit officers of the prohibit officers of the prohibit of the prohibit of the prohibit officers of the prohibit of the prohibit

pest the land distribution act; and the motion prevailed. So the matter is fairly op.

But a more important message still remained. It state that are all of a souther of the men engaged in the Caroline affair, at Schloser, one Hogan, by the subtorities of N, York, and urged upon Gongress to pass a law removing such cases to the U. States Gourt at once—This servined of the McLecd controvery, in: a law removing such cases to the U. States Gourt at once—this servine of the McLecd controvery, in the survey of the McLecd controvery, in the survey of the McLecd controvery, in the survey of the McLecd control for the Mc

hasity, a result hardly feas to be expression.

The agistion in Maryland has become intense, in consequence of the passage of the slaveholders' hill of abominations, by one branch of their Legislature. The Mether primitive spirit, Indeed, I hardly know whether to derive the passage of the slill or not. If it passes it will carry the question of always or not always to every correct of the State. If it does not, divery disc. The people of the Eastern above are to a toused that they are moving in great attempth for a Union with Delaware, which is virtually a fee State. The excitement in Virginia, also, respecting the equalisation of the representation, and an extension of the right of soffings is increasing. The proposition to make Vestern Virginia season, respecting the equalisation of the representation, and an extension of the right of soffings is increasing. The proposition to make Vestern Virginia season, and of course a free one, is bodyly canvassed. Slavery has trouble on every side, on every salk exits.

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n 1; Nathan Linton 2; Z. Petijohn ; J Hiatt 2; L. Smith 1; A. McDill 2; V. R Johnson 3; A. Henderson 2; Geo Jones 2; T. Chew 1; D. T. Hills 2; seteline 3.

NOTICE.

The subscriber designs to open a select school at the one of Mr. Wm. Poe, in the Toweship of Storrs, on the 4th day of April uezt.

The room is commoditious and the location pleasant and

house of Mr. Wm. Pce, in the Toweship ot Storrs, on the 4th day of April uezi.

The room is commodious and the location pleasant and Y-cyr, special sternlan will be given to the moral and religious, as also to the intellectual culture of pupils. Desired information may be obtained by reference to Rev. J. Blanchard. Cincinnati, or Rev. H. Buthnell. Storrs. Terms, three dollars per qu. J. M. Fren.

P. S. Board may be obtained in the faimily of Mr. Pow r. in the vicinity of the school if application is made im scalingly

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Philadelphia, 1st mo., 13th 1842.

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The loved one, the loved one!

Unseen but never far—

All souls must have a loved one, Though haply but a star.

And thon, most blessed woman, When first I looked on thee, Wert in thy heaventy lustre, Only a star to me.

I gazed on thee so distent, And with such truth did long, That, in my cornect loving, My soul grew high and strong.

And in its deep obysses
Thy shade slept silvery;
Seen only in calm weether,
As stars ere in the seas,

So kept I ever quiet, That it might rest the

I know not how it happend-Like an o'cr brimming cup:

And ere I ceased from wonder, Next to this burning heart I prest thee, truest woman, All glorious as thon art;

And, now then art my leved one, Thon art my star no less;
For Heaven and Earth are married
In thy full loveliness,

Letter from the Sandwich Islands.

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Honolulu, Onlu, Sandwich Islands,

lands, Mugust 12th, 1841.

DEAR SIEE—We propose to offer a fewere

arks upon the formation of an Anti-Slavery

citety at these Islands.

We believe the system of slavery to be one

great and almost unmitigated evil to all who

me within its influences. We do not regard

evils flowing from the system as abuses in
ceital to it, and not necessarily connected

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subject.

It is unnecessary liere to assign the reasons for our belief as to the character and tendency of the institution of slavery, as they are substantially the same that have often been traged against it in times past, and which we hold in common with all who believe the system to be radically wrong.

against in times past, and which we hold in common with all who believe the system to be radically wrong. We believe the Anti-Slavery enterprise to be one of the great benevolent enterprises of the ease, and that in common with the Bible, Tract, Missionary, Temperance, and every other kinded institution, siming all the temporal and eternal happiness of man, it must be crowned with the state of the stagle object at which all ultimates, before the stagle object at which all ultimates. But it may be the properties at the Sandwich Islands? We reply then, first, by taking this stand, we pail to ult of the power of any one, to plead our silence upon the subjectified of the stagle of the made of our entire silence.

Secondly, it will encourage and strengthen those who are laboring for the abolition of slavery as a contraction, we cannot tell what use those who are laboring for the abolition of slavery to know that they have our sympathy and

there is probably not an individual, laboring the salvation of the heathen, who does not strengthened by knowing that he has the upath of Christians in hie efforts to do good, their prayers for his success, although they, be thousands of miles distant from the net of his labors. In our opinion there is no of integrity of character, however humble station, but may do good in any benevolent the new of the state of the salvation of the state of the salvation of th

our spranites are with the enslaved, and in prayer to God is for their release. Nor we forget the mosters. Our prayer for them that they may remember the poor, deal just, and love mercy, that the blessing of many

that are ready to periah may come upon them. We are aware that there is a difference of opinion in the United States, as to the expediency of this mode of action upon this subject. It is so here; and considering the fallibility of our and the considering the fallibility of our and considering the fallibility of our and considering the fallibility of our considering the fallibility of the considering the fallibility of our considering the fallibility of our considering the fallibility of the considering the fallibility of our considering the fallibility of the considering the fallibility of the considering the fallibility of our considering the fallibility of the t

nowing from, the system of slavery.

The preceding remarks are not officially made, but are believed to correspond with the views of nearly, or quite all, of the members of our Society.

Yeary respectfully and truly,
Your friend and servant.

Saa't N. Cartle.

P. S. Lest I should be misunderstood, where I have apoken of the greater efficiency of the action of societies than of individuals, in the Anti-always, as well as other causes, I will say of opinion which exist enence to the difference of opinion which exist enence to the difference of opinion which exist enence to the difference of opinion which exist energy of the content of t

tion is simply for the purposes before staied.

Honolulu, August 1841.

GENTLEMEN:

Agreeably to a vote of the Hawaiian Anti-Slavery Society, herewith I forward you a copy of its preamble and constitution, with the names stateched and proceedings for publication, in the Journal of Your Society.

Very respectfully, your obt. servit.

To the Secretaries of the Am. & For. A. S. Soc. New York.

HAWAHAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

(Extract from the minutes.)

HAWAHAN ANTI-LANERY SOCIETY.

(Extract from the minutes.)

On Wednesday June the 9th 1841, the following persons viz., J S Green, A Wilcox, Locke, P J Gulick, S N Casde, Dr T Lafon, L Andrews, O Dole, T Coan, H R Hitcheok, H R Knapp, and H Dimond, met at 4 o'clock, H, R Mapp, in House of H. O, Knapp, in H. O, Knapp, in House of H. O, Knapp, in H.

p. M., at the house of H. O. Kmpp, in Honoiuse P. M., at the house of H. O. Kmpp, in Honoius of P. M., at the house of H. O. Kmpp, in Honoius Society.

Dr. Lafon was called to the chair.

L. Andrews was chosen Secretary.

The following Preamble and Constitution having been previously prepared, was read, a ricie by article, amended and adopted and the chair of the

NOTICE—MILK—JILK

We are now prepated to inform or friends that we still continue to supply this City, with Milk on the six day principle, omitting the Sabbath, and have made permanent arrangements to continue it. All persons willing to sustain us, are requested to send their names and residence to the Office of the Philauthropist.

C. M. MERRELL,

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GRANVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY The Winter term will commence on Thursday the 16th dey of Soplember next, and continue 22 wacks.

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